Social and Personal

"A Conundrum."

rie,
"Whether I really dare to marry.
Men do such rude, ungenerous things.
Not that I'd have them sprouting wings,
But why, why don't they cultivate
Soft, gentle ways and live sedate?
Society would stand against
It womankind lived half so fast"

"That's true," he answered. "In the main Men do live faster. Else explain. Hen we left school long years ago Our ages were the same, you know; Our ages were the same, you know,
Taking that record of the past
I must have lived confounded fast,
Else how comes it I'm thirty-two
And only twenty-four are you?"

—E, D. Plerson.

Fitz-Hugh-McCloy.

The wedding of Miss Ethel McCloy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCloy, to Mr. Alves Fitzhugh of Charlotte, N. C. took place at 9 clock last night in Clay Street Methodist Church, the Park McCloy, to Mr. Alves Fitzhugh, of Charlotte, N. C. took place at 9 viciock lastnight in Clay Street Methodist Church, the Rev. F. McN. Simpson, the paator of the church, performing the ceremony. Mrs. Wythe T. Gordon, of this city, attended her sister as matron of honor, and Mr. Eugene L. Davis was best man to the groom. The groomsmen were Mr. Moffett King, Mr. Lewis C, Taurman, Mr. Randolph Maynard and Mr. James Woodward. Yoodward. The bride came in with Mrs. Gordon.

carried Bride roses and lilies of the valley. Her jewels were the pearls worn
by the groom's mether at her wedding.
Mrs. Gordon was gowned in white silk
mull over white taffeta and had an arm
bouquet of white chrysanthemums.
Mr. and Mrs. Pitzhugh left last night
for an extended trip to Chicago, the St.
Louis Exposition and Kentucky. They
will be at home in Charlotte, N. C., after
the 1st of December. The young couple
received many beautiful wedding gifts.

Wright-Wright.

Miss Manye Butler Wright, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wright, and Mr. Melville Garland Wright, of this city, the son of Mrs. B. B. Wright, and the late B. B. Wright, were married at 6:30 P. M. yesterday, in St. Margaret's Chapel Ruther Glen, Va., the Rev. J. J. Haley, of Seventh Street Christian Church, Richmond, Va., officiating. The chapel was lovely in its adornment of autumn leaves and chrysanthemum blossoms and the wedding party came in to the music of the bridal chorus from the control of the series of the son of Mrs. B. B. Wright, and the

Jane Holliday McCarthy, of this Miss Jane Holliday McCarthy, of this city, was made of honor. She wore white lace over taffeth and carried a bouquet of American Beauties. Mr. Julian L. Sydnor, of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., was best man, other attendants being Mr. W. D. Chiles, of Louisa, Va. P. P. Lipscomb and Mr. Charles ght, of this city, and Mr. Aubin

Wright, of Ruther Glen, Va.

The bride, gowned in a brown cloth, tailored suit, with brown hat and gloves, entered with her maid of honor and met the groom and best man at the altar, wore a diamond and pearl broo of the groom, and carried a of lilies of the valley.

left over the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-road for a Northern and Western tour, which will include a visit to St. Louis and the World's Fair. When they re-turn, they will have their home at No. 1006 Floyd Avenue.

Out-of-Town Society.

The marriage of Miss Helen Phipps to ested took place Wednesday afternoon in Kilitarty Church, Invernesshire, Scotland, Archdeacon of London, Dr. Sinclair,

Miss Amy Phipps attended her sister as maid of honor. There was a largely attended reception at Beaufort Castle, after which the bride and groom left to spend their honeymoon at Coombe Abbey Coventry, the country seat of the Ea

of Craven, Mr. Martin's brother-in-law. The young couple will take a trip to Egypt and return to New York in sea-son for the winter of festivities. Relatives and friends of the bride in Richmond and Virginia will desire to read the following mention of the Mill-Monta-gue wedding which took place in Balti-more on Wednesday. The notice says: nore on Wednesday, The notice says: Mr. Charles Phillips Hill, of Pittsburg, and Miss Katharine Mortimer Montague the daughter of Mrs. Walter Powhatar Montague, and a sister of Mrs. Basil Gordon were married to-day in Christ Church. Society turned out in force for

e ceremony. Miss Montague was given away by her brother, Mr. Walter L. Montague, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Gordon. was attended by her sister, Mrs. Gordon. She wore a handsome gown of white chiffon over satin with a tulle vell caught up with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her other attendants were little flower girls, the Misses Lella St. Claire Gordon. and Anne Hamilton Ware Gordon. Mr. George Brown Hill, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The ushers were Messra. Reginald Reynolds, Howe Totten, Edward Stevenson King, Houston and William Hill, broth-

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

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NOVEMBER.

By THOMAS HOOD

Other selections from this writer, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

O sun--no moon-No morn-no noon-No dawn-no dusk-no proper time of day-No sky-no earthly view-

No distance looking blue-No roads-no streets-no 'tother side the way-

No end to any row-

No indication where the crescents go-

No tops to any steeple-

No recognition of familiar people-No courtesies for showing 'em-

No knowing 'em-

No traveling at all-no locomotion-

No inkling of the way-no notion-"No go" by land or ocean-

No mail-no post-

No news from any foreign coast-No park-no ring-no afternoon gentility-

No company-no nobility-

No warmth--no cheerfulness--no healthful ease-No comfortable feel in any member-

No shade—no shine—no butterflies—no bees— No fruits-no flowers-no leaves-no birds-

No-vember.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day

Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill left this afternoon for New York, whence they will sail for Cuba. After a brief stay they will go to Mexico to spend the winter. On their return they will live in Pittsburg. An Autumn Tea.

An Autumn, 1ca.

The "Thoughtful Circle" of King's
Daughters will have an "autumn tea"
in the home of Mrs. H. L. Lorraine, No.
408 Barton Avenue, to-day, from 5 to 7

dos Barton Avenue, to-day, 153m of the octock P. M.

Recitations and music will render the programme for the occasion most attractive. The decorations and color schemes will carry out the "autumn tage."

Called Meeting of W. C. A. A called meeting of the Woman's Christian Association was held yesterday at noon in the rooms of the association, Nos. 709-711 East Franklin Street.

The practicability of condituding the Church Hill brankle of the work was discovered.

The practicability of continuing Church Hill branch of the work was cussed and it was decided to keep Church Hill branch of the work was dis-cussed and it was decided to keep the boarding home, No. 2906 East Franklin Street, open. The association hopes to have the continued patronage of all who are interested in the work it is trying to accomplish

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Return.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Potter, who have been spending a month in Paris, expect to sail for New York November th. They are scheduled to reach New York November 17th and it is expected York November 14th and it is expected that they will be in Richmond by November 20th, where they will come to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers.

Mrs. Potter's Richmond friends will be delighted to have an opportunity to see her and to offer their felicinations.

Enjoying House Party.

Enjoying House Fairy.
Miss Sadien Stokes. Miss Lily Urquhart,
Miss Sadie Sutton and Miss Mary Beirne,
who are the guests of Mr. William Morris in a house party at Chestnut Hili
near Philadelphia, are enjoying the lavish hospitality of their host in the theatre parties, rides, drives and luncheons
which he has devised for their entertain-

Mrs. Stevens, his sister, is assisting Mr.

pleasure, and in chaperoning the four Richmond girls, who have charmed every one they have met, and who declare in their letters that they are having some-thing delightful to occupy every moment of the time.

Walton-Minor.

the maid of honor; Miss Lizzle Walton, the flower girl: Mr. Clarence Holzbach, the best man; Messrs. Robert Whitemen-the best man; Messrs. Robert Whitemen-John E. Taylor, Shem Proffit and Charles Shaughnessy.

The bride, who came in with the maid

Bagby-Jones.

Mr. Harry Bagby and Miss Maude Jones were married Wednesday evening at No. 906 East Leigh Street. Miss Serita Bagby, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Mr. Herman Glass best man. The bride wore a dark blue tailor made suit with bat and gloss to match. Both young

Ewig-Harwood.

Miss Florence A. Minor, the daughter of Mr. William Minor, was married in Randolph Street Baptist Church Wednesday night to Mr. Robert B. Walton, Jr., the Rev. W. E. Robertson officiating.

The attendants were Miss Pearle Thorp, the wait of heavy. Miss Large Walton.

of honor, wore a pale gray creps de chine traveling gown, gray hat and gray gloves and carried white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor was in white silk mull over taffeta. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Walton left for a Northern trip, followed by the best wishes of their many friends.

with hat and gloves to match. Both young people are well known in this city, where they have a wide circle of friends.

Miss Kate Harris and Miss Jula Harris, who recently returned from Hot Springs, will spend November in the home of Miss Coles, of Albemaric county.

Mrs. Ida Ellerson and Mrs. Bugene Massle have come home again actor a de-lightful trip to the World's Fair at St. Louis.

Mrs. Stettinius, of Chicago, with her handsome children, is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Tucker Carrington. Mrs. Stettlnius was very popular in Richmond before her marriage as Miss Judith Carrington. She is now one of the leaders in the social set of Chicago, where she has an elegant home.

Miss Annie Wise Mayo, whose marriage to Mr. James Brandt Latimer, of Chicago, will be celebrated November 20th in St. Paul's Church, will go abroad for her wedding trip, sailing from New York De-cember 1st.

Mrs. Ellett and niece, Miss Janie Bled-soe, of Beaver Dam, Va., have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Dr. Torrell, of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Emmet Terrell, of this city, are visiting Mrs. Ellett at Beaver Dam, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Todd, of Staunton, have left for home, after a visit to rela-tives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holdsworth Gordon, of Washington, D. C., have sent out invitations for a reception at their home, to follow the marriage ceromony of their daughter, Mrss Esther Gordon, to Mr. Cuthbert Powell Minnegerode, on the evening of November 17th. Mr. Minnegerode is a grandson of the late Rev. Charles Minnegerode, D. D. of Richmond, Va., and a brother of Mr. Charles Minnegerode, of Baltimore.

The Lynchburg News of Wednosday had the following paragraph, which said: Among the Lynchburg people who will be in attendance upon the marrage of Mr. James H. Hancock, of this city, and Miss Emma Harris, of Richmond, in Richmond to-night, will be the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Thornhill, Miss Emma Thornhill, Miss Lizzle Adams, Mrs F. G. Willingsham, Mrs. S. B. Williams, Mr. Joseph Scott, Miss Mary Cheatwood, Mr. Richard Hancock, Dr. J. M. Rawlings, Dr. H. W. Dew, Mr. S. H. Bibb, Dr. George Harris, Dr. Robert Tallaferro, Mr. George Thornhill and Mr. Charles Patteson.

The Anna Eliza Johns Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. Berryman Green, of Danville, is president, will give an old Virginia dinner on November 5th, when the Farmers Institute will be held in Danville.

Miss Lena Oswald, of Richmond, who, with her grandmother, Mrs. Walker, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Adlowe Morrison, in Spotsylvania, and friends in this city, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moseley Walker will move to Baltimore within a week or two, as Mr. Walker has been made manager of the Baltimore branch of the Standard Oil Company. He has been the manager of the Richmond branch for about three years. His present appointment is guilte a promotion, 4s the business of the Baltimore branch constitutes half the business of the entire d'vision. Mr. Walker's successor in Richmond will be his present assistant. Mr. J. M. Graves.

Mrs. A. R. Dearhart and children are visiting Mrs. Dearhart's brother, Mr. E. W. Tucker, and family, in Gordonsville.

WED NEAR WINCHESTER Miss Annie Lyle Cartmell Becomes Bride of Mr. Randolph.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., Nov. 3.-Miss Annie Lyle Cartmell, daughter of Mr. and Mr. John Frank Ewig and Mrs. Frances
Rust Harwood were married at half-past
11 o'clock yesterdây morning in the home
of the bride, No. 9 South Third Street.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Young performed the
ceremony. The couple left on the noon
train for a Northern tour, and upon their
return will reside at No. 318 South Third
Street.

Personal Mention.

Miss Annie Rose Walker has returned
from a stay in the Northern cities of Thomas K. Cartmell, was married

Bass—Betts.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CLARKSVILLE VA., Nov. 3—A marriage of unusual interest was celebrated at the Beauty Street Baptist Church la this place, at 10:20 A. M. yesterday, when Miss Marie Louize Betts, the charming and exactive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. feetts, became the bride of Mr. La Telle Bass, of Manchester, Va.

The great popularity of the contracting parties brought together a large number of relatives and friends, among the number Mrs. Sidney B. Bass, of Manchester, which of the groom; Mrs. C. M. Bass, of Rices, Va.; Miss Pearl Winfree, of Drewry's Blinf, and Mr. James A. Marrow, of Atlantic City, N. J., and many others.

The decorations consisting entirely of autumn leaves, with their bright and various shades and tints, strikingly brought out by the flood of light thrown upon them from the large chandellers in the center of the church, and hundreds of other taper lights, burning brilliantly above and around the sacred allar, presented a surgassingly lovely picture.

A beauliful vocal solo, rendered by Mr. R. Hunter Moss, of this place, preceded the wedding march, Mrs. Cabell S. Wood, with her usual grace and skill, presided at the organ, and as the strains of Mondelssohm's wedding march pealed forth the bridal party marched down the right and left aisles of the church and assembled around the slar, the bride leaning on the arm of her sister, Miss Mattle Hetts, who was maid of honor, entered by the left aisle, and the groom, attended by his best man, Mr. Ovis Bass, of Richmond, entered by the right.

The marriage ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. I. T. Betts, uncle of the bride. The brides wore a lovely dark brown taller made suit and carried houghest of white and yellow chrysan-fleanming. They were as follows: Misses Glare, Nora. Wood, and the groom-number, were westers. Paul Duval, Stuart Magee, Henry Wood, Jr. Watson Bass, Aubrey Bass and Warrington Wood.

Willis—Herring.

music was rendered by the organist, and a large company of friends filled the house.

The bride were a tailor made gown of brown, with hat and gloves to match, and carried a bouquet of brides' roses, fringed with maiden-half ferns. Miss Man Herring, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore white silk taffeta, with pink liberty satin ribbons, and carried pink carnations. Misses Daisy James, of Petersburg, and Daliac Cary, of Nottoway, as bridesmaids, wore white silk taffeta gowns, with girdles of Nile green liberty satin, and carried white carnations, tred with Nile green ribbons. The groom's best man was Mr. Frank Thues. The groom's best man was Mr. Frank Thues, The groomsmen, Mr. T. W. Murphy and Mr. William Berry.

Immediately after the ceremony the happy pair were driven to the Norfolk and Western depot and boarded the train for an extended bridal tour, which includes the St. Louis Exposition.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs, J. Willis, the groom's mother, and Misses Ponton and Cary, of Kingyille.

two prominent King Georgians, were united two prominent King Georgians, were united in marriage vesterday. The cereinony was performed at St. Paul's Episcopal Church by Rev. B. T. Turner. The historic old edifice was very tastily decorated, and well filled with friends and rélatives of the contracting parties. The bride and groom are members of two of the most prominent families of this section, and are widely known in many sections.

Boan-Edwards.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNU.1BURG VA., Nov. 3.—Mr. B. F.
Boan and Miss Maria Goodrick Euwards,
a popular Lynchburg young lady, were
married last evening at the residence of
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T.
Edwards, in this city. Mr. Boan is a resident of Bedford City, and the couple left
on a late train for that place for their
home.

Palmer-Dickinson.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., Nov. 3.—A pretty
home wedding took place last evening at

to me that thy girdle should have so goodly a span and clip thee so closely,

words which are very grieveus to me to listen to. Yet I should be loth to blame you, for I doubt not that what you was not meant to sadden me, nor to It ill becomes me to prate too much of what I have endured for the falth, and yet, since you have observed it. I must ness of the walst is caused by a dropsy brought on by over-haste in journeying from the house of Pilate to the Mount

reddened cheek, "let that curb your blunt tongue. How could you bring a fresh pang to this holy man, who hath endured so much and hath journeyed as far as Christ's own blessed tomb?"

"May the foul flend strike me damb!"

say of me."
"Not another word shall I speak," said
Aylward; "but here is a franc for thee

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the home of Mrs. James W. Dickerson, in this city, when her daughter, Miss Irmyr, became the wife of Mr. George L. Palmer, a prominent jeweler of Newport News, Va. Rev. Ernest Stevens, paster of Me-morial Church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer went on a Northern bridal tour, and they will be at home in Newport News on November 15th.

AUCII— I TIDDY.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEESBURG VA., Nov. 3.—A preity
home wedding was solemnized to-day near
Hillsboro, this county, at the residence of
the bride's parents, when Miss Clearett
Jeanette Tribby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John T. Tribby, of Neeraville, became the
bride of Mr. Charles W. Abg. son of the
late George F. Abel, of Hillsboro. TO RAISE FUNDS.

Proposed Railway.

Proposed Railway.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VANOV. 3.—At a meeting of the Business Menis Association, of this city, Mr. J. A. Boales, of Culpeper county, spoke in the interest of the proposed Fredericksburg and Rappanannock Railway. One hundred thousand dollars is needed to build the road thousand the state of the proposed fredericksburg, It is understood that funds are already in hand to build it from Rappahannock county through Culpoper to the Spotsylvania line. The subject was referred to a special committee composed of Messr. And H. Morrison, J. B. Ficklen, Henry Warden, E. J. Gartright, E. W. Mills, who will report at a future meeting.

Bishop Curtis, formerly bishop of Wilmington, Del., now assistant to Cardinal Gibbons, of Bailimore, accompanied by a friend, is spending a few days here visiting in this section.

News has been received here of the death yesterday in Denver, Col., of Mr. John S. Currell, formerly of this city aged thirty-two years. He was a son of Mr. B. F. Currell, and a brother of Mrs. L. L. Layton, of this city.

Water-Works Telophone Line.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., Nov. 3.—The telephone contracted for some time ago by the city of Lynchburg to connect the city and the point on Pediar River, from whence it is proposed to take the water for the system in course of building, has been completed and in operation. The been completed and in operation. The line is about twenty-five miles in length and will be a means of much convenience to the engineering department of the city during the construction of the system which is to cost nearly a million dollars.

CAUSE OF DEATH

Miss Mary Lowry, Struck by a Train, Dies in a Hospital.

3.-Miss Mabel Esther Lowry, who was injured yesterday on the Southern Railinjured yesterday on the Southern Rall-way, near Buffalo Bridge, three miles north of Amherst Courthouse, and was later brought to the University of Vir-ginia Hospital, died last night. Her remains were taken to-day to her home at Amherst, accompanied by her father, N. H. Lowry, Miss Lowry, who is but seventeen, was on her way to her school and in crossing the track, was struck by a northbound freight train. Her right arm was badly broken, hip dislocated and internal injuries received.

PROFESSOR JACOB REINHARDT, the eminent musician, composer and teacher, who has been allied with massical circles in this city to an extent which makes his opinion invaluable, says of THE MASON AND HAMLIN PIANO: "I consider that as an instrument for bringing into prominence the individual qualities, tone and touch of the player, that The Mason and Hamlin stands absolutely pre-eminent."

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SMALL BOY KILLS

A Charge Designed for a Rat Ended a Human . Life.

November 8.—Tommy Pierce, son of John Pierce, of New Upton, accidentally shot and killed his young brother, Maryus, this evening. Tommy was trying to kill some rats and Maryus put his head in the range of the gun and was instantly

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER, IF NOT NOW.

CHAPTER XXVI-Continued.

"Less large than I had thought," said the was heavy upon his eyelids. 'And in every way such a glove as might be worn by the fairest and sweetest lady in Engwas heavy upon his eyelids. 'And in every way such a glove as might be worn by the fairest and sweetest lady in England,' quoth the Englishman. 'It may be so,' said the Sleur de Crespigny, turning his face from him. 'I am myself weak in the eyes, and have often taken one thing for another,' quoth the knight, as he sprang back into his saddle and rode off, leaving the Sleur de Crespigny bitting his nails before the door, Ha! by the five wounds, many men of war have drunk my wine, but never one was more to my fancy than this little Englishman."

quoth Aylward, "and such men as we do not serve under a laggart. But here are four deniers, Michel, and God be with you! En avant, camarades! for we have a long road before us."

a long road before us."

At a brisk trot the three friends left Cardillae and its wine-house behind them, riding without a halt past St. Macaire, and on by ferry over the river Dorpt. At the further side the road winds through La Reelle, Bazaille, and Marmande with the set of the late.

hard at all that he turned his hand to but he heated himself in grinding bones to mix with his flour, and so through over-diligence he brought a fever upon himself and died."

nimself and died."
"Tell me, Aylward," said Alleyne,
"what was amiss with the door of yonder inn that you should ask me to
observe it. "Pardicu! yes, I had well-nigh forgot. What saw you on yonder door?"
"I saw a square hole, through which
doubtless the host may peep when he is

who knock.' "And saw you maught else?"
"I marked that beneath this hole there was deep cut in the door, as though a great nail had been driven in."

"And naught else?"
"No."
"Had you looked more closely you might have seen that there was a stain upon the wood. The first time that I ver heard my comrade Black Simon augh was in front of that door, I heard him once again when he slew a French squire with his teeth, he being unarmed and the Frenchman having a dagger!

them, riding without a halt past St. Macarc, and on by ferry over the river Dorpt. At the further side the road winds through La Reelle, Bazalle, and Marmande, with the sunlit river still gleaming upon the right, and the bare poplars bristing up upon either side. John and Alleyne rode silent on either side, but every inn, farm-steading, or castle brought back to Aylward some remembrance of love, foray, or punder, with which to beguile the way.

"There is the smoke from Bazas, on the further side of Garonne," quoth he. daughters of a farrier, and, by these ten finger-bones ia man might ride for a long Jime day and never set eyes upon such maldens. There was Marie, tall and grave, and Blanche petite and gay, and the dark Agnes, with eyes that went through you like a waxed arrow. I lingered there as long as four days, and was betrothed to them all; for it seemed shame to set one above her sisters, and might make ill blood in the family. Yet, for all my care, things were not merry in the house, and I thought it well to come away. There, too, is the mill of Le Souris. Old Pierre Le Caron, who way a right good comrade, and had ever a seat and a crust for a weary archer. He was a man who wrought 'And why did Simon laugh in front of

in the door, save that he would draw as arrow upon us unless we went on our 'Well, Master Gourval,' quoth Simon at last, 'this is but a sorry welcome, seeing that we have ridden so far just to shake you by the hand.' 'Canst shake me by the hand without coming in ' said Gourval, 'And how that?' ask ed Simon. 'By passing in your hand through the hole,' said he, 'Nay, my such a size that I cannot pass it in. That need not hinder,' said Gourval, who was hot to be rid of us, 'pass in your left hand. 'But I have something for thee, Gourval, said Simon. 'What tell you that this thickness and roundthen?' he asked. 'There was an English archer who slept here last week of the archer who slept here last week of the name of Hugh of Nutborune.' 'We have had many rogues here,' said Gourval.' His conscience hath been heavy within him because he owes you a debt of fourteen deniers, having drunk wine for which he hath never paid. For the easing of his soul, he asked me to pay the money to you as I passed.' Now this Gourval was very greedy for money, so he thrust forth his hand for the fourteen deniers, but Simon had his dagger ready and he pluned his hand to the door, 'I have paid the Egilshman's debt, Gourval!' quoth he, and so rode away, laughing so that he could scarce sit his horse, leaving mine host still nailed to his door, Such is the story of the smudge upon the Wood. I have heard smudge upon the wood. I have heard that from that time English archers have been better treated in the auberge of Cardillac. But what have we here by Cardillae.

been better treated in the auberge of Cardillae. But what have we here by the wayside?"

"It appears to be a very holy man," said Alleyue.

"And, by the rood! he hath some strange wares," cried John. "What are these bits of stone, and of wood, and rusted nails, which are set out in front of him?"

The man whom they had remarked sat with his back against a chery-tree, and his legs shooting out in front of him, like one who is greatly at his case, Across his thighs was a wooden board, and scattered over it all manner of slips of wood and knobs of brick and stone, each laid separate from the other, as a huckster places his wares. He was dressed in a long gray gown, and wore a broad hat of the same color, much weather stained, with three scallop-shells dangling from the brim. As they approached, the travelers observed that he was advanced in years, and that his eyes were upturned and yellow.

"Dear knights and gentlemen," he cried in a high crackling voice, "worthy Christian cavallers, will ye ride past and leave an aged pligrim to die of hunger? The sight hast been burned from mine eyes by the sands of the Holy Land, and I have had neither crust of bread nor cup of wine these two days past."

"By my hilt! father," said Aylward,

"Not another word shall I speak," said Alylward; "but here is a franc for thee and I crave thy blessing."

"And here is another," said Alleyne.

"And another," cried Hordle John.

But the blind palmer would have none of their alms. "Foolish, foolish pride!" he cried, beating upon his chest with his large brown hand. "Foolish, foolish pride! How long then will it be ere I can scourge it forth? Am I then never to conque! It? Ah, strong, strong are the ites of flesh, and hard it is to sundue the spirit! I come, friends, of a noble house, and I cannot bring myself to touch this money, even though it be to save me from the grave."

"Alas! father," said Alleyne, "how then can we be of help to thee?"

"I had sat down here to die," quoth the paimer; "but for many years I have carried in my wallet these precious things which you see set forth now before me. It were sin, thought I, that my secret should perish with me. I shall therefore sell these things to the first worthy passers-by, and from them I shall have money enough to take me to the shrine.

Willis-Herring.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(REVE, VA... Nov. 2.—In the Methodist Church to-day at I1 o'clock the wedding of Miss Ruth Brady Herring to Mr. William Lee Willis was oclorated, Rev. T. J. Taylor, the bridge pastor, being the celebrant.

The church was beautiful in its decorations of green and white. Bott, sweet music was rendered by the organist, and a large company of friends filled the house.

Tenant-Berry. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
COMORN, VA., November 3.-Mr. A.
Mercer Tenant and Miss Roberta Berry,

if you have in sooth had so little to

place within it," "Kind stranger," answered the pil-

of Olives. "There, Aylward," said Alleyne, with a

"May the foul fiend strike me dumb!"

aried the bowman in hot repentance; but
both the palmer and Alleyne threw up
their hands to stop him.

"I forgive thee from my heart, dear
brother," piped the blind man. "But,
oh, these wild words of thine are worse
to mine cars than aught which you could
says of me."

. (To be Continued To-morrow,)

Abell-Tribby.

Business Men to Take Hold of

Water-Works Telephone Line.

GIRL'S INJURIES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November

Dr. Hannon to Speak. Dr. John Hennon, pastor of Trinity Metho-dist Episcopal Church, will address the regular devotional meeting of the Cluy Street Foundations worth Leegue this evening at 8 o'clook. A short business meeting will be held after the devotional meeting.

LITTLE BROTHER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) GLOUCESTER, COURTHOUSE, V

fore sell these things to the first worthy
passers-by, and from them I shall have
money enough to take me to the shrine
of Our Lady at Rocamadour, where I
hope to lay these old bones.
"What are these treasures, then,
father?" asked Hordie John, "I can
but see an old rusty nall, with bits
of stone and slips of wood." Goods shipped to all points